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BRIEF THE TIME. So brief the time to smile, Why darken we the air With frowns and tears, the while We nurse despair? Stand in the sunshine sweet And treasure every ray, Nor seek with stubborn feet The darksome way. me way. -Celia Thazter.

A PLEA FOR THE GAMBLER.

Declares Him to be a Wrongfully Abused

Citizen. ell-known Western gambier, on being if he considered his business one to be of, replied : " It isn't exactly a proproud of, replied : "It isn't exactly a pro-fession one teels proud of boasting about, and still it is by no means as bad as the religious people seem to think. These last are always confusing professional gamblers with profes-sional thieves, which proves that the relig-lous people are unchristian and ignor-ant. There are certain card and bunko men, and men that work other sure things, who call themseles and are called by the public gamblers, but who are absolutely nothing but thieves, and who can not associ-ate with the real gamblers, and are not with the real gamblers, and are not ate with the real gamblers, and are not allowed to enter a square gambling house. We regulars only apply the name of gambler to a man who sticks strictly to the legitimate chances of the game, and experience proves that such a person is, if anything, more bon-est in all his business affairs than the aver-age man who moves in the highest social circles. A game that starts with a decent capital and that is honestly dealt is sure to win in the long run, and therefore it doesn't pay to cheat, for you'll only spoil your market. If a game is once suspected, that is the end of its business, and square dcalers have this fact so rubbed into them from the start that they never lose sight of it. If you have this fact so rubbed into them from the start that they never lose sight of it. If you find that a merchant gives you a short weight you'l notpatronize his establishment anymore and just so it is with those of the public who are fond of gaming. An individual having a run of luck will win from the bank, but, as the stakes are limited, and as the dealer is almost always backed by a much larger capi-tal than that held by any one of the players, and as the latter have to do the guessing, the odds in the game are in favor of the bank, and when it loses to one it will win from several others. People camble in someshape or other. when it loses to one it will win from several others. People gamble in some shape or other, for the desire to get money without actually working for it, and a blind trust in luck, are an invariable inheritage of the human race. Circumstances made me a profes-sional gambler in my early youth, and I would find it almost impossible to do any-thing or to get anything to do in any other business, and so I stick to the trade that has given me and mine a livelihood for so many years. I never deal a brace nor only say I am honest, but can defy any man to discover a rumor of my being dishonest. Your stockbrokers deal in large sums and are twey few among us regular gamblers whose homesty will not stand in favorable contrast with that of a Gould, a Keene or a Villard."

PRINCE FICTORS LIAISON.

Overzealous Chamberlains Reveal the Lady's Identity to All Paris.

leter Napoleon and his two companions, de Lavalette and Comte Dumaine ave just had a "Gil Blas" like adventure. In Paris, which forms a general topic of conersation. The prince the other evening versation. The prince the other evening called upon a lady residing at 6 Avenue Des Chasseurs, to whom for some time his high-ness has been paying marked attentions. The lady in question has lately been annoyed with anonymous letters. In the hope of dis-povering, the bearer of the letter, Comte de Lavalette and Comte Dumaine, who act as chamberlains to the prince, waited outside the lady's house under a lamp-post, while the prince was enjoying a tete-a-lete within. A cab appeared ; a man looked out, rang the bell of number 6, handed a letter to the con-clerge, and was about to step back into the when the two zealous counts dashed at him, seized him by the throat, thrashed him with canes, pounded him with fists and kicked and mattreated him to their hearts' content. Then they hustled him into the prince's brougham, drove him to the police station and gave him in charge as the bearer of anonymous and libelous letters. The victim, more dead than alive, protest-ment and who had sent a note for his col-league (who happened to be visiting friends also residing at No. 6 A venue Des Chasseurs) to assist in the operation. The two counts, on discovering their mis-take, offered the victim 100 frances to let the matter dron. This was refused, and the miscalled upon a lady residing at 6 Avenue Des

take, offered the victim 100 frances to let the matter drop. This was refused, and the mis-taken noblemen, on a charge of assault and battery, were locked up for the night in the police station. Next day they were released upon the payment of 600 frances to their vic-tim and 300 frances to the Caisse for the Paris woor.

A VILLAGE BELLE GONE.

Running Away with a Wealthy Resident of London, Ohio.

Sterling is a little village in Ohio, but

it has had a rink three months and now it has a rink elopement. Miss Minnie Zohn, the beauty and belle of the village, is the heroine. Last Thursday she took a train for Columbus and at that city met H. Seymour Hicks, of London, O., whence the two de-parted for Philadelphia or New York and they have not been heard from since. Miss Zohn wrote her friends a letter from Pittsburg awing. L am in good bands: doo't be dis-

Zohn wrote her friendsa letter from Pittsburg saying : I am in good hands ; don't be dis-turbed about me." Nothing further has been heard of them. Miss Zohn is 18 years old and an expert on roller skates. It was on her father's rink that she made the acquaintance of Hicks, who is wealthy, attractive and eight or ten years her senior. As there was no opposition to the match and no motive for elopement the friends of the girl are uneasy. The father of Minnie went to Washington on a fruitless search for the pair. The acquaintance be tween Miss Zohn and Hicks has extended over two years, during which time she has rejected him more than once. Miss Zohn had several rivals for Hicks' attentions.

The Future of the Trotting Horse.

The Chicago Horseman will publish carefully written paper, prepared by General J. S. Brisbin, United States army, reviewing the trotting performances of American horses during the past forty years. The paper gives interesting reminiscences of Lady Suffolk, Flora Temple, Dexter, Goldsmith Maid, Rarus, St. Julian, Maud S. and Jay-Eye-See and criticises their records. General Brisbin thinks neither Maud S. nor Jay. Eye-See will reduce their records this year, but believes new horses will appear on the turf and that the record will be reduced three or four seconds, possibly from 200% to 206. The general thinks the increased speed of Ameri-can trotting horses is due mainly to better breeding, better training, better driving, im-provements in bits and improved tracks and suffices. He says our trotters will ultimately attain a speed of a mile in two minutes and that we will probably reach it within the next ten years. the trotting performances of American horses

Not at All startling

The English papers are startled by the anouncement that ex-President Arthur rearns to the practice of law. As a specimer Friday morning's Liverpool Post says: "This is better than Cincinnatus and his "This is botter than Cincinnatus and his plough, and with nothing like the fuss. That an able and successful solicitor should make himself active in party politics and receiving the office of vice president as his reward should, on the death of his chief, succeed to the suprome direction of affairs has in it little that is surprising. But that having presided over the destinics of fifty-seven millions he should quietly resume work at his desk, is a startling turn of affairs and possible only in the United States."

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